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Kirk and Keith Champion will hold an infield/outfield camp in the Gran-ite City High School annex gym on Feb. 18-19. The Granite City natives are professional baseball coaches, Kirk with the Chicago White Sox and Keith with the Cardinals.

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People

Sarah Weddington was only 25 when she successfully argued the landmark "Roe vs. Wade" case before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1973. That may be why it is so hard to realize how long ago it was, Weddington told an audience at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville during an appearance Wednesday evening.

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Sheriff Bob Churchich attributes an 18 percent reduction in traffic fatalities in the county to higher gas prices.

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Briefly

Unity Church of Belleville is hosting Silent Unity Prayer services at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. The church, 1400 E. B. St. is open on those days from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Those who wish more 4urther information may call 234-7240 or 976-6421.

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Thursday, Jan. 27, 1966
It was revealed today that the Quad
City area ranks in near-top positions
in test ratings for practically all
types of air pollution, ranging from
dust fall to sulfation, suspended particulants, hydrogen sulphides and
others.



Thomas sues two competitors

GRANITE CITY — Funeral Director Robert Thomas filed separate \$3 million libel suits Friday against funeral directors Randall Irwin and Loren Davis.

Davis. .

Thomas, of Thomas Mortuaries Ltd., claims in the suit against Irwin that Irwin, of Irwin Chapel, libeled Thomas in a Belleville News-Democrat article Jan. 22 concerning the suspension of Thomas' funeral director license by the Illinois Department of Professional Regulation as Claims Davis, of Davis Pureral Home, libeled him in a comment in a Press-Record article Thursday on the suspension of the Suspension of Theorem 1 and Press-Record article Thursday on the suspension of the Suspension of Thomas Comments.

sion. Both suits were filed in Madison County Cir-cuit Court and each asks for \$3 million in dam-

cuit Court and each asks for 83 million in usual ages.
Contacted Friday, both Davis and Irwin declined to comment on the suits. Both said they had not to comment on the suits. Both said they had not DOPR Director Keith K. Wright suspended Thomas' funeral director and embalming licenses Jan. 8 and fined Thomas \$6,000 after refusing to order, a new hearing on a Sept. 12 decision by the DOPR Funeral Directors and Embalmers Licens—That board, after a hearing Oct. 31, 1898, found Thomas guilty of one count of allowing an unlicensed employee, Edward Besserman, to sign a funeral contract; one count of allowing an unli-

cented person to sign a death certificate; and six counts of having unificensed persons. Besserman, Robert Lee and Robert Morgan Sr., remove bodies. All of the incidents, which took place between 1988- and 1988, were judged to be violations of the Illinois-Revised Statutes then in effect.

Thomas; attorney, Leen Screggins of Granite Thomas; attorney, Leen Screggins of Granite DOPR decision had also been filed Friday in circuit court. Screggins said he believes that action, places the suspension and fine on hold pending the court hearing.

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Sunday, January 27, 1991



STEVE LATHROP says he has a lot riding on getting his Pine Lake Estates Subdivision built in Dobrey Slough.

Slough developer: 'I'm not a renegade

GRANITE CITY — Steve Lathrop, owner of Ramm Development, the company proposing a controversial subdivision in the Dobrey Slough area, says he is afraid he is perceived as a renegade.

Fart of that perception may stem from the fact that Lathrop went shead with his project even after it was rejected by the city's Plan Commission Nov. 8.

"I think some of the commissioners voted against the development (Jan. 10) just because they thought I was defying their earlier decision," Lathrop said.

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"I had permission to go ahead, from the city,"

Lathrop said.

Habilia was urgent that he start on the development's lake last fall. Homes would surround the lake, according to his plan.

'I had an option on the ground, I had working capital, I had potential buyers lined up, and the late, and the late, and the late of the late o

"My wife and I like Marrytille School and Grante City. I am including the City High School. I was raised in Grantle City. I am inot some renegade out to make a bitck. I want to see the area improve, "Lathrop said.

Lathrop said his project is being financed "by a single, private individual who wishes to remain anonymous." He denied allegations that his benefactor has political acrops may be perceived as a renegade is the fact that he has been accused of defying a cease and desist order issued by the U.S. Corps of Engineers. An area resident-claim-to-have pictures of Lathrop working on his lake after the order was issued in November.

On the merits of the project, Lathrop said the lake "holds more water" than the area did before he started digging. He said an engineering study compares the old capacity with the new capacity, and the lake holds an average of over one million and the lake holds an average of over one million and the lake holds an average of over one million.

Prayer vigil continues here

By Valerie Evenden

Staff writer

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Edgar slashing doesn't faze lawmakers

By Joe Carroll
Correspondent
SPRINGFIELD — An estimated deficit of \$300 million and fears that the economy might go sour in the coming months prompted Gov. Jim Edgar the Correlation of the Correlation of

projects.

But Edgar has been slow to offer any specifics for how he plans to correct the looming deficit.

Recommendations from agency heads are expected in the next few weeks.

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expects the budget situation to affect projects "all up and down the state," but he did not single out any local projects that may get the axe.

"(Edgar) is going to have to do a lot of cutting to pick up the amount of money. he's talking about," Wolf said. "That's no small chunk of change."

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Briefly

Nurse recruitment day held

Jan. 2s was "Nurse Recruitment Day" in Illinois, calling attention to the need for nurses in the state. The Illinois Hospital Association says the shortage is serious.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has predicted a 33 percent shortage nationally by the year 2010. Between 1986 and 1988 there was a 1 percent decline in the number of nurses licensed in Illinois.

Many of the nurses currently working hold more than one job in the control of the control

New physical programs set

The Tri-City Area YMCA will begin new sessions of physical programs the week of Jan. 28. New sessions include: Gymnastics: 6 p.m. for pedinners and 6:45 p.m. for advanced students on Tuesday and Thursday. Pom pons: 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Huff and puff: 5:15 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for advanced and 5:15 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday for advanced and 5:15 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday for Advanced and 5:15 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday for Beginners. Ages 15 and up. co-ed.

Mothers' morning out: 9:15 on Tuesday and Thursday, Nautilus strength class: 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays, beginning Feb. 9. Ages 10-13, co-ed.

Babysitting is offered free for those participating in classes, Hours afe 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and 5 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday: The YMCA is a United Way Agency.

Swim lessons set to start



Ella quisiera preparar sus propios impuestos, pero se le hace difícilhasta agarrar un lápiz.

Sin su ayuda, quizás no pueda hacerlo.

Cast todo el mundo tiene que presentar la declaración de impuestos pero no todos la pueden preparar por si mismos. Hagase voluntario y ayudará a otra persona a quitarse un peso de encima. Llame al 1800 424-1640.

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K-9 Max finds drug syringe

David Alien Hill, 36, of the 4100 block of Division Street, Pontoon Beach, was charged with unlawful possession of a hypodermic syringe and driving while his license was suspended when arrested at 9 p.m. Jan. 18.

Hill's car was stopped at Chicago Avenue and Maple Street.

After some suspicious fooking the vehicle, the Granita City. Police Department's K9 dog Max was brought to the scene and discovered a brown glove containing a hypodermic syringe under a car a hypodermic syringe under a car

seat.

The 1978 Dodge Diplomat car-was impounded and other items were confiscated, pending further investigation.

Drug possession alleged

Drug possession alleged
Police officers saw a suspicious
blue 184 Dodge Omni on the parking lot of a local tavern on the
evening of Jan. 21.
Officers asked the occupants to
exit the wehicle, searched themjunan in the possession of Vincent
D. Fisher, 26, of the 2300 block of
Lincoln Avenue.
Fisher was charged with unlaful possession of cannabis and was
released on a notice to appear for
a beating.

Booked for deception

Andrew Sam Orlando Jr., 38, of the 3800 block of Lake Drive, Pon-toon Beach, reported at police headquarters at 4:50 p.m. Jan. 18 in response to issuance of a war-rant charging him with deceptive practice

practice.

He posted \$102 bail and was released, pending a hearing.

2 charges against man

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Joseph Hugh Wade, 48, of the
2806 block of Willow Avenue was
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picture off the wail, stomped on it
and broke it. A lamp valued at \$150
also was broken during the disturblance.

Wade left and his car was stopped by police at Madison Ave-nus and Nameoki Road.

Granite City

Book driver on 5 counts

A car operated by Larry Lee Beyer Jr., 22, of the 3200 block of Roca was followed by the factor of the second of the care of the the Bellemore Village Shopping Center, north through the parking lot and east on Johnson, Road before being stopped at Edgewood and Emert avenues at 6 p.m. Jan. 18.

When his car was halted. Bever When his car was halted, Beyer allegedly became abusive to the officer and at first refused to get out. After getting out. Beyer reportedly stood in a righting stance and a struggle ensued, endisting the control of the term of the ter

the vehicle.

Beyer was charged with resisting a police officer, improper use of registration, failing to signal when required, squealing tires and failing to wear a seat belt. He posted, stigo bail and his driver's license and was released.

Charged with resisting

A Granite City police officer reported that, at 3:35 a.m. Jan. 9, he was flagged down at Hardee's on Chain of Rocks Road in regard to a small truck that had driven off the road into a ditch on Illinois Route 3 near St. Thomas Road, The officer observed a small

Residents wishing to find out the status of military men serv-ing in the Persian Gulf war have a telephone number to call for respective branches of the mili-tary.

Those phone numbers are: Air Force — 1-800-253-8278, Coast Guard — 1-800-253-8724, Marines — (763-823-8294, (763-823-824), Navy (two numbers) General information, 1-800-732-1206; fami-ly, 1-800-255-3808.

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blue pickup truck occupied by Merl R. McDaniel Jr., of the 3000 block of Denver Street, who was sleeping in the driver's seat. Upon being awakened, McDan-iel allegedly refused to get out of the truck or produce identifica-

Upon leaving the truck, the sus-pect allegedly struck the police-man on the back of the head with his ellow.

McDaniel was arrested and was booked for battery and resisting arrest. He was lodged pending the posting of \$204 ball.

Crossing complaint, filed

A Granite City man signed a complaint against the Norfolk & Southern Railroad on Jan. 3, alleging the railroad blocked the West Pontoon Road crossing for over the legal limit of 10 minutes at 1:33 p.m. that day.

Trespassing charged

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Larry W. Miller. 17, of Lutesville, Mo., was arrested at 1:54
p.m. Jan. 10 and charged with
eriminal trespass and criminal
damage to property.
Miller was allegedly found universited in a home in the 2500 block of
Grand Avenue when the resident
came home early from work.
A back door had been force
Miller was 'also served with
juvenile warrants from 1990 at the
police station.
A youth, found in the home with
Miller, was placed in the custody
of a juvenile officer.

Those seeking information will probably get better results if they have the name, rank, unit. Social Security number and oth-er pertinent information about each person, officials said.

Booked on two charges

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Dispositions -

Sentenced in theft case
Jack Est, 27, of the 4000 block of
Division Street, was sentenced
Jan: 14 to one year of intensive
probation for theft of over \$300

Jan. 14 to one year of intensive probation for theft of over \$300 value.

The sentence was handed down by Associate Judge J. Lawrence Keshner at the Madison County-Circuit Court in Edwardsville.

On May 25, 1996, Est took gold necklaces worth a total of \$2,400-ths. The county of the county of the county of the Est had been hired to lay carpet-ing in the home.

Put on 2-year probation Roger D. Clements, 18, of the

Roger D. Clements, 18, of the 2800 block of Lincoln Avenue, was sentenced Jan. 14 to two years of probation for criminal damage to property, under \$300 value.

Circuit Judge Edward C. Ferguson also fined Clements \$272.

Clements had originally been charged with attempted burglary following an Oct. 19, 1990, incident, which he broke out a window at Eddie's Lounge, 2900 NameoKI Road.

After seeing a motorist alleged-ly driving erratically south on Madison Avenue, an officer stopped the driver at Niedrin-ghaus Avenue at 1:55 am. Jan. 19. James Edward Meyer Jr., 17, of James Edward Meyer Jr., 18, of Larged, with driving under the influence of alcohol and squealing tires.

Arrested on warrant

In the 2000 block of Illinois Avenue early Jan. 12, police arrested Bryan Douglas Cox, 23, of the 1300 block of E. 23rd Street on a warrant for failure to Street on a warrant for fail appear on a traffic charge.

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By Nicole Vaughn

Staff writer

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Weddington was a guest speaker there Wednesday evening, the
day after the 18th anniversary of
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aware of those 18 years when
she was contacted by producers
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wedle, which aired on network
television last year. Having
some acting experience, Weddington told the producers she
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"But the producer told me

would like to produce the movie.

"But the producer told me."Ms. Weddington, you're now too old to play you, "Weddington recalled.

old to play you," Weddington recalled, recalled, weddington said she was jeal-weddington ber male counterparts "who got all the good jobs" at respectable firms following graduation from the University of Texas Law School in 1987. She was only one of two women to graduate that year and she could not find: a job. Having that free that the was all the good the good that the was all the good that the good the good that the good that the good that the good that the good the good that the good that the good the good the good that the good the g

In Texas, abortions were ille-gal and Weddington was asked if it would be illegal for a women's

group to tell women where they could obtain legal abortions. Researching that question led Weddington to file a suit that landed before the Supreme Court. It was one of 18 abortion cases that could have gone before the Supreme Court at the time.

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and now the challenged again." Weddington said abortion issue may again come before the Supreme Court, whose members have all changed except the two dissenting voters in Roe vs. Wade, Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justice Byron White the Chief with the country of the co

to-life or pro-choice advocates) has five votes," Weddington said.

But Weddington does not expect Roe vs. Wade to be over-turned.

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Weddington said.

Weddington said she appreciated the groups, both pro-life and pro-choice, who manned booths and distributed literature in the University Center prior to her presentation.

"I'm not here to be pro-abortion but I think it should be a legal option." Weddington said.

She likened the issue, not the act, of abortion to divorce.

"No one is for divorce," Wed-dington said. "Most (married) people do everything in their power to avoid divorce. But if things don't work out it is a legal option."

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PRO-CHOICE activist Sarah Weddington, the attorney who argued Roe vs. Wade before the U.S. Supreme Court, talks Wednesday at SIUE.

Six file for 7 posts on local library board

GRANITE CITY — Six candidates for the Granite City Library District board filed petitions to have their names included on the April 2 ballot.

Seven positions are open for election, replacing the current of the current properties of the current of the city, the library district was created by voters last year. Current board members Jim Schmediske, Marceline Williams, Coleman all filed petitions. Kathy Schillinger and Wilma Tongay also filed petitions.

Library Director Robert Stack said there are a number of ways the seventh board member could be chosen, including appointment by the board.

Not filing for the election were current board eembers Helen Kuenstler, George Filcoff, Flor-ence Moore, Marshall Schroeder and Haig Nigohossian.

Pontoon approves proposal

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer
PONTOON BEACH — A new
housing development not within
the village boundaries, but
requiring village action, was given approval at Tuesday night's
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The preliminary plat was for 20 residential properties in Country Farm Estates, a proposed development off Old Alton Road, The location is within 1½ miles of the village limits, near he old Lexow farm, said Village Clerk Mary Warren.

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and sewer service from the Mad-ison County Special Service Dis-traction of the Madistrian of the Madistrian detailed on the plat, which also showed Country Farm Court, a cul-de-sac, Warren said. Building lots varied in size, ranging from 80 by 120 feet to 60 by 123 feet.

ABC Construction—Co., 2235-Pontoon Road, was listed as the developer.

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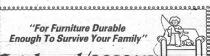
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Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies

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Chouteau Township, 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28, Township Office, 906a
Thorngate Drive, Mitchell:
Nameoki Township, 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28, Township Office, 4250
Tillinois 162, Pontoon Beach.
Venice City Council, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29, City Hall, Broadway
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Seeking Women of Achievement

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Seniors show their stuff

Three senior residents of Venice were recognized at noon Friday for their efforts in helping to remove ice and snow from sidewalks and storm sewer drains in the 600 block of Washington Avenue. The story is coming Wednesday.

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Security problems to be investigated

EAST ST. LOUIS — About 30 percent of local residents who are eligible for funds from the Supplemental Security Income program may not be getting the mories.

monies.
The Social Security Administration, which administers the program, wants to know why.
An 11-month project to perform a door-to-door canvass, in

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District Board of Trustees will
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four townships and take applications for the funds was officially
kicked off Tuesday at the Jordan
Senior Center in East St. Louis.
The townships involved are
East St. Louis, Centreville, CanEast St. Louis, Cantreville, Can"We've Living to find at least
425 people who are eligible for
the funding," said Al-Holt, operations supervisor for the Social
"We would recommend that anyone who believes he may be elisible to give us a call."

SSI is available not only to
disabled and blind persons of
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\$629 in monthly unearned income, and \$1305 a month in work income. However, the safest avenue is

work income.

However, the safest avenue is to call the outreach program office and ask, officials said. The office is located at the Washington Park Senior Center, 1500 N, 58th St., or it can be reached at 874-581 or 874-582.

58th St., or it can be reached at 4874-5610 of 874-5620. Wikgren said a preliminary survey of high-rise housing resistance of the state of the state

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confidential. The workers are an extension of the Social Security office he said

Goodrich address changed again

Marine Sgt. Joseph T. Good-rich, a 1982 Granife City High School graduate. has been given a proposition of the control of the market specific and the control of the middle East. Friends may write to him at: Sgt. Joseph T. Goodrich USMC 381-68-981 Mortar Platton 118 Betfallon, 1st Marines FPO San Francisco, Calif. 99608-5504.

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An announcement in the Dec.
20 issue of the Press-Record
gave an address that has since
been changed.

Red Cross blood drives scheduled throughout area

The war in the Persian Gulf has increased awareness of the possible need for blood supplies in this country, as well as else-

where.
The American Red Cross will hold open blood drives at these Illinois locations in the coming weeks:

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Illinois locations in the coming weeks:

1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 14, 14 p.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 14, 14 p.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 14, 14 p.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 14, 14 p.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 14, 14 p.m. to 12 p.m. Feb. 15, Charles Melvin Price Suport Center, Grantle City. 20, 15 p.m. Feb. 15, Charles Melvin Price Suport Center, Grantle City. 20, Columbia High School, Park-view Drive, Columbia. 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Feb. 23,

O'Fallon High School, 600 S. Smiley, O'Fallon. Noon to 5 p.m., Feb. 1, Shrine of Our Lady of The Shows, 9500 W. Illinois St., Route 15, Belle-

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 6, NCO Club, Scott Air Force Base.







MADISON — School Superintendent Dan Kostencki has
reported that the school district
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District 12 custodians are represented by Building Service
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September 30, 1990

STATEMENT OF

ASSETS

First Mortgages and Other Loans and Contracts (net)	
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	371,900
Marketable Securities	6,407,795
Cash On Hand and in Banks	743,847
Office Property and Equipment (net)	396,550
Other Assets	335,426
TOTAL	51,281,327

LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

Savings Accounts	. 44,795,004
Accrued Interest On Savings Accounts	201,073
Advanced Payments by Borrowers For Taxes and Insurance	519,478
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank	500,000
Other Liabilities	191,448
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SPRINGFIELD—Traffic fatalities in Madison County were
down last year by 18 percent, a
trend. Sheriff Bob Churchich.
Attributed to higher gas prices.
are driving less miles, with the
price of gasoline going as high
as it has. Churchich said. "I'm
out here on the road a lot of
hours and I still see people doing
changing lanes without using
their turn signals and that kind
of thing.

the same dumb things, like changing lanes without using their turn signals and that kind "So I have to think less people are getting killed because people are getting killed some the picture in St. Clair County was not as rosy, however, where more than 40 percent, state figures show.

Clinton County saw the largest increase in traffice-deaths in the area last year, with a 75 percent increase in traffic-related incidents in Clinton County last year, up from eight deaths the year before, state figures show, unsheer was been and the same and

cognist the year octore, state ing-trees show. In umbers "may be deceiving, since six of those 14 deaths occurred during the same accident. Clinton County Sheriff Don Krohn described the colli-sion of a pickup truck and anoth-er car along Illnots 161 last July as Another one of those 14 deaths

Vital statistics

Following is the monthly report f vital statistics in Granite City eported by City Clerk Bob Ste-

was the result of a collision between a train and a car, Krohn said.

"I don't mean to sound morbid or trivialize the whole thing, but would call; for the collision of the coll

The number of miles driven on Illinois highways last year totaled 83 billion, a 2_percent increase over 1989, state figures showed. A county-by-county breakdown of miles driven was not available, state transportation officials said.

More than 1,70 people ided in traffic-relation side of the modernts in Illination 1985 That number was down to 1,588 in 1990.

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ICED OVER: A worker from the Illinois Department of Fransportation removes ice that has accumulated on Lake Read near Illinois 162. Ice melts off a farm field during the day, drains onto the road and refreezes during the night.

1 st-time home buyer program underway

A lending institution in Granite City is among eight in the Metro East area participating in a first-time homebuyer program offered by the state-on and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley announced Tuesday that \$119 million is now available state-wide for 8.55 percent fixed-rate-mortgages for first-time hometuges for first-time hometuges for first-time hometugage rates are now about 9.5 percent.

"Recent Census Bureau data shows that even people with comparatively good incomes shows that even people with comparatively good incomes for the state of the s

approximately \$750," he said.

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is (271-1000),
— United Illinois Bank of Collinsville (Troy branch)
(667-6755),
— First Bank of Illinois,
O'Fallon (632-5844),
— First Bank of Illinois, Granite City (676-3800).

Military

Donald Weis Jr.
Tech. Sgt. Donald M. Weis Jr., a recruiter in St. Louis, has graduated from an Air Force major command non-commissioned officer

mand non-commissioned officer academy. The sergeant received advanced military leadership and manage-ment training. He is the son of Donald M. and Anna M. Weis of Granite City and a 1978 graduate of Edwardsville High School.

John Viessman
Airman John L. Viessman has
graduated from Air Force basic
training at Lackland Air Force
Base near San Antonio. Texas.
Brown Viessman also carned
credits toward an associate
degree through the Community
College of the Air Force.
He is the son of Michael E. and
Air Son Graduate of Granite
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Customers now getting help with their utility bills

GRANITE CITY — When a man bites a dog, it's generally news. So when a utility company offers to help its customers pay their bills, it might be time to extend the presents.

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That might be overstating it a bit, but soaring energy bills don't allow utility companies much positive print. And those much positive print. And those strapped customers much pleastrapped customers and the customers.

Bellowing her advisor role in Enjoying her advisor role in the newly expanding customer reassistance program in the Illinois Power office in Granite City, Luebbers is gearing up to serve an area that makes up "Illinois Power has always directed customers to the agencies that could help them," said Luebbers. "And now 1 can expand on this even more."

Business nominations being sought

power bills.

Luebbers said she listens to customers having special problems or financial difficilities. Suggestions are then made to solve payment problems and other needs. Customers can be inlaced to community resources financial assistance.

The customer assistance advi-

sor does not represent or replace any social service agencies, she are placing any regular customer service representatives, who will continue to assist most customers through other existing service representatives, who will continue to assist most customers through other existing service. The place of the place of the place of the place of place of the place of place of place of the place of

Customers in Granite City, Edwardsville, Glen Carbon, Madison, Venice, Brooklyn, Col-linsville, Caseyville, Fairview Heights, Worden, Hamel, East Alton and Wood River may visit Luebbers at the Illinois Power Luebbers at the Illinois Power thar avenues in Granite City or call her at 798-6213 for an appointment. Many customers worry about

utilities during exfreme cold weather.
Additionally, all contact with her remains on a confidential level, she said, so as not to jeoparther to be said, so as not to jeoparther to be said, so as not to jeoparther. There is no charge for the advisor's help.
The program began in the northern area of Illinois Power about three years ago, and it has also served IP's gas customers time. There also has been an advisor in the Belleville market.



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Ragsdale assumes reins of county Republican Party

ALTON — Dr. Edward Rags-lale is back in the saddle as Madison County Republican Par-

Madison County Republican Fary chairman.
Godfrey lawyer J. Thomas
Long has resigned, citing an
increasing workload.
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no inkling that he was going to resign."

Ragsdale said some Republicans were concerned with Long's involvement as a partner in the Alton Riverboat Gambling Partnership Inc., a successful state license applicant.

"We're on good terms with the conservative people in the party." Ragsdale said. "There are a lot of churchgoers who are not inclined to gamble. It's a consensation of the partnership in the partners

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further comment.

"I think he got a good start early, but he's been busy a lot," are the start of the start o

federal judgeship expected to be created to serve southern Illi-nois. He was a candidate for the 5th Appellate Court at Mount Vernon in 1988.

Madison County Treasurer John Shimkus, the only county-wide Republican official, said he didn't want the chairmanship.

"As the senior elected county official, I think I have an unofficial leadership role to play." Shimkus said. "I'm not looking

a sold

Shimkus said Long provided considerable help during last year's campaign against former treasurer Michael "Mick" Henk-haus, a Democrat.

"He was always available for me," Shimkus said. "I have mixed feelings about him leav-ing, but I'm sure he has a lot of job responsibilities."

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By Valerie Evenden Staff writer

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MADISON — Six special
tutors to staff new tutoring centees—have been hired by the
Madison Board of Education.

The tutoring program is a
joint effort between the school
district and the Madison County
denits who require so help stardenits who require so help stardenits who require size in public
housing complexes.

Two tutoring centers will be
operating during the after-school
program, one at the Green
pergram, one at the Green
and one at the Lee Wright

Homes in North Venice.
Those hired by the MadisonSchool Board to conduct the tutorial program were Madison High
School teachers Richard Harmon, Cheryl Hogg, Paul Garro,
Cheryl Ann Hackett, Raelynn
Other teachers involved will be
Ann Prymer and Stacey Smith
from the Venice School District.
The program will be under the
supervision of Ralph Turner of
cers assisting are Donna January,
Patti Phegler and Joe Pickard.
"The contract between the
board and the housing authority

spells out what they will do for us, including providing us the money and center site, and we will get the teachers," Superinchedent of Schools Dan Kostenekt told the Madison board our program and is a legitimate, legal program," Board President John Hamm III said.

The salaries of the special tutors will be paid by the Madison will be paid by the Madison will be paid by the Madison of the problems the program may help to overcome is children's need for an adequate

students

and secure place to study, Kostencki said.

It is a substantial program is being guided by CVS and the Piasa fleath Council under the auspices of the MCHA.

"Paul Schuler, head of the Madison County Housing Authormer months and suggested such a program could be beneficial," Kostencki sein helping to estatish it by contracting with the Parents will be invited to attend the after-school sessions, Kostencki said.

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Obituaries

Bergschneider

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Olevia Å. (Hoehn) Bergschneider, 88, of Granite City, formerly of Nokomis, Ill., died at 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 25, 1991, at Eden Care Center, Edwardsville, where she Born Feb. 12, 1992, in Nokomis, she had lived in Granite City for 65 years. Mrs. Bergschneider was a homemaker. She was a member of Holy Fahilly Catholic Church and active many years in the Quilters group at the church.

Survivors include her husband active many years in the Quilters group at the church. Survivors include her husband of Granite Group of the Church and Survivors include her husband of Granite Group of the Church and 11 group of Granite Gity; one son, Marlin Bergschneider of Troy; six grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren, She was preceded in death by her parents, Henry and Lena (Singler) Hoehn; and one sister.

It was 18 years ago Tuesday, Jan. 22, that the U.S. Supreme Court handed down the historic Roe v. Wade decision, which legalized abortion and sparked a debate which continues to divide this country.

legalized abortion and sparked a debate which continues to divide the continues of the court said that the Constitution of the United States, does not permit the government to interfere with a woman's right to said ruling by the court immediately became a rallying point for pro-life and pro-choice groups.

The human story behind the them of the court of

By Basil Chiasson

day) from 4 to 8 p.m. at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road. Funeral services will be Monday at 9 a.m. at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave. Burial will be in Calvary Ceme-tery.

The family suggests donations to the church.

Podnar

Steven J. Podnar, 77, of Edwardsville, formerly of Madi-son, died at 10:20 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, 1991, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. He was a patient in the Emergency Room and had been ill one day.

Born Dec. 13, 1913, he resided in Madison all his life until moving to Edwardsville ago.

He was employed at the Madi

she chose to remain anonymous during her fight to seek an abortion which was illegal in Texas where she lived. Heary Wade is County prosecutor who represented the interests of the people of Texas who had decided, through their state legislature, to McCorvey told authorities that when she was 25 years old and unmarried she had become the victim of a gang rape. Prochoice advocates, seeking an ide-

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son Police Department as a policeofficer before retiring. He was of
the Catholic faith.
Survivors include one brother,
Anthony Podnar of Madison, four
sisters, Mary Patstain of Grantie
Katherine Tomasek of Joliet and
Paula Prince of Shreveport, La.;
and nieces and nephews.
He was preceded in death by onbrother and one sister.
brother and one sister.
leave the planned at Irwin Chapel, Granite
City.

Pruitt

Richard Glenn "Smokey" Pruitt, 58, of Granite City died at 4:02 am Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1991, at his residence. Born Feb. 11, 1982, in Mexico, Mo., he was self-employed in the scrap metal business. Survivors include his mother,

the Supreme Court's decision, which by that time had become less of a personal issue and more an abstraction for the more an abstraction for the rights of the unborn.

Justice Harry Blackmun, who delivered the Supreme Court decision on the Roe v. Wade case, wrote that a woman's right to decide whether or not to terify the supreme county of the supreme constitution of the supreme constitution. The immediate concept of personal liberty guaranteed by the constitution.

The immediate invalidate the existing abortion legislation in at least-49 states. Laws restricting abortion were changed, repealed, or left on the books but unenforced in most states.

The pro-choice reaction to the

Ruth (Wagoner) Pruitt of Marble
Hill, Mo; four sons, Jack Clifford
Pruitt of Virginia, Bryan Keith
Pruitt of Florida, Mark Steven
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Mark Voss, 32, of Granite City, died at 10:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 25, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. A coroner's inquest is pending. Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, 931-8000.

Roe decision was to implement and defend the principles set out in the court ruling. Planned Par-enthood and the National Abor-tion Rights Action League (NAR-AL) set out to develop a nationwide network of abortion clinics. Those clinics now per-cept of the properties of the pro-cept of the pro-cept of the pro-tact year; they have performed over 27 million since 1973.

The pro-life reaction to the Roe decision was to begin efforts to overturn the court ruling, while state legislators fought to enact restrictions on abortion rights. Waiting periods, record keeping requirements, restrictions on facilities and parental record of the result of the re

Thomas

(Continued from Page 1A)

consumers had testified at the
1882 DOPR hearing in "a firm
attempt to harm the reputation"
of Thomas.

Thomas said the only testimeThomas said two investigators
from the DOPR.

The other suit claims Davis
made a false and libelous stateme truth, but maliciously and
wrongfully attempting to cause
the loss of confidence in Thomas) and to cause him personal
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bin to suffer in the business and
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as)."

The statement attributed to Davis says "...in his role as a deputy coroner, he-had been at

Thomas' funeral homes on a number of occasions when unlicensed staff were handling funeral arrangements.

Thomas said the DO H action is based on tever the total the

Thomas was an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for coroner against Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke in the 1989 primary. He is the primary for the coroner ballas Burke in the 1989 primary for the control of the coroner of the c

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re gallons at each elevation n the drainage-plagued area did previously.

Lathrop said his project meets
all federal guidelines on flood-

all federal guidelines on floodinfe concluded by saying he is
willing to work within city guidelines and the project "helps a lot
of city residents." He asked the
alderment to judge the project on
the ment of facts, not politics.
Alderman Jeff Worthen, and
Zoning Committee, has urged
the council to wait before acting
on Lathrop's proposal.
He said several governmental
He said several governmental
Sanitary District, the Medison County Board, the Illinois
Division of Waterways and the

U.S. Corps of Engineers, must all approve the project before all approve the project before said, "I have no problem going forough the proper channels."

Mayor Cruse agreed that the proposal should go through proposal should go the corp in the Stough area. It is not the Stough area. It is should go the should be should have some responsituely got the should be should have some responsituel's get them involved in this a little more than they have in the past. "Cruse said.

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running.
"I really don't know what the governor has planned, so it's tough to tell what he is going to be able to do to anything we have going on locally," Vadala-

bene said.
He said he intends to reintroduce a bill requesting \$1 million
to fund a commission to oversee
the preservation of the Alton riverfront but he would not say
what he thought his chances
were of getting the money.

warehouse space and 3,000 feet for offices.

Jerry Johnson, Gasket and Seals president, said the company will bring at-least 29 postitions probably create five more jobs.

Brends Johnson, a paralegal with Sauget Properties, expects the new business park to generate more probably create five more probably create five more became the paralegal with Sauget Properties, expects the new business park to generate more to complete.

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"But we're not talking just a few acres," she said. "Around 500 acres have been bought so far."

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By Jeff Peyton Staff writer

of civilian occupations, were fac-ing hardships returning to active duty. But he said their morale was high

Business park could

bring 3,000 jobs

Parks to begin grad program

CAHOKIA — Parks College of St. Louis University will begin teaching graduate students this

fall:
This is the college's first graduate program, said Dr. John A. George, chairman of Parks aerospace engineering department. George oversees the master's degree program.

The program has been on the drawing board since the summer of 1989. St. Louis University's board of trustees approved the program in December. Blow students to specialize in one of three areas: flight sciences, structural sciences or integrated acrospace sciences?

Graduate students may choose a research or non-research

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requires 15 core credits, nine electives and six thesis credits. The non-research option includes the same 15 core credits, but the same 15 core credits, but the same 15 core credits, but can be compared to the core credits include two classes of applied mathematics, and classes of applied mathematics, "These are the major disciplines of aerospace engineering," he said.

The curriculum was developed with the help of an advisory with the properties of the core of the

with the help of an advisory committee from McDonnell Douglas Corp. "The advisory committee worked with faculty members to

first come up with a broad out-line of the curriculum, then iden-tify specific courses," George

said.
"We went to the 'users' and said, 'We're starting with a clean slate. What kind of program will benefit the industry?"

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"George said. "We came up with a program that's applications oriented."

George explained that the program will not simply focus on the theoretical. "No master's particular to the said." But this program will develop theoretical understanding, then apply it to practical problems."

All classes will be held in the All classes will be held in the Captain the Parks-College campus in Cahokia. According to George, this is to make the program available to professional engineers in the area.

gram available to professional engineers in the area.

"We're getting a lot of positive response," George said. "We're also recruiting full-time graduate campies but from other universities as well."

Those who wish more information on the Aergspace Engineering master's degree program should contact George at 337-7500, Ext. 299.

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tos, salad, buttered vegetable, pudding and fruit Thursday - Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered vegeta-ble, pumpkin bars . Friday - Manager's choice .

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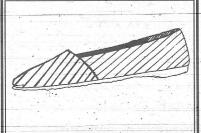
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BOB THOMAS of the Warriors guards his man tightly. Thomas scored 15 points Friday.

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By Brian Henry
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The Flyerettes had 18 offensive rebounds to only five for the Lady Warriors, but Granite City pulled down 21 defensive rebounds.

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"It was good to see the girls get good rebounding position," said Lobdell. The last time we played them and even against (Belleville) East the other night we were outrebounded."

Karen Sykes led the Lady

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Girls post-season starts Feb. 5

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The sectional semifinals will be in Granite City on Feb. 11

Girls post-season starts Feb. 5

The Lady Warriors are the No.
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finals — will be played Feb. 7.

The sectional winner advances to the Benton Super-Sectional on Feb. 18 medical for the Benton Super-Sectional on Feb. 18 medical for the Benton Super-Sectional Complex. The state finals are in Champaign on Feb. 21:23.

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Bad things come in threes

Althoff makes 18 treys; beats Warriors in OT

GRANITE CITY — While it nowed outside, it rained inside femorial Gymnasium on Friday

ca to e-pointers), Sauget 8, Schrand 7 (2 3-pointers), Mueller 4, Padgett 3 (1 3-pointer), FG-25/52 (18 3-pointers), FT-5/13, PF-15.

GRANITE CITY: J. Smith 18, Birdsong 16 (3 3-pointers), B. Smith 16, Thomas 15 (1 3-pointer), Stephens 6, FG-29/50 (4 3-pointers), FT-9/15, PF-13.

riors 73-71 in overtime.

In the latest state record book, the old record for three-pointers by one team was 17 by Flora.

against Salem on Dec. 8, 1987.
That was when Flora was led by Tim Locum, now a long distance shooter at the University of Wisconsin.

But the men of the hour Friday were Brian Merriman and Darond Stovall. Merriman and Darond Stovall. Merriman and Darond Stovall. Merriman and Darond Stovall Store Stovall West and Stovall West and Stovall Merriman and Mer



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Henson hopes for quiet night against Hawks

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Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — Garry
Renson is hoping for a nice, quiel evening Monday and another
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will host the Hazelwood Central
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the defenseman Larry Wright was
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"Hazelwood Central has some
players who are lerks, and that's
central head coach John Fixx
Suffered a heart attack in

won't hesitate to take my team to the control of th

before the game. They can talk to our blayers also, but we don't and they have one of their regular, skaters in and from what I bear he's not that effective. If I just comes down to Islent, I think we have the sound to be the state of the bear of the state of

ice."

NOTES: The Warriors blanked McCluer 10-0 on Tuesday as Zirkelbach, Kevin Sitton, Nathan Weaver and Wright had two goals each. Brent Golden picked up the shutout in goal. Chamistan at 13 win over the Warriors on Monday.

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the Granite City High School gym annex.

The camps will from 6-9 p.m. each night for fifth through 12th graders. Approved for participal control of the camps will feature instruction by Granite City natives Kirk and Keith Champion. Kirk is a minor league pitching coach for the Chicago White ing coach for the Chicago White ing coach for the Chicago White Granital Cardinals.

Sox and Keith is a minor league ried manager for the St. Jouis Cardinals.

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Camp instruction for the infielders will include six hours of individual and group instruct of individual and group instruction of outside throwing techniques, double plays, how to play hitters, infield drills and how to improve your hands: instruction for outrielders will include individual and group will include individual and group



Kirk Champion

instruction on throwing tech-niques, positioning, better jumps on fly balls, how to play the sun, wind and line drives, throwing to proper bases, cutoffs and relays.

Every player will receive a camp T-shirt.

IHSA rules limit enrollment to two players from one high school team, but the infield and outfield camps will be considered com-pletely different camps. Regis-



Keith Champion

For a registration form or for more information, call Brian Baggett at Triple Sports Market-ing at 549-3333 or Keith Champi-on at 451-1212 (after 5 p.m.).

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Keep fingers crossed for KXOK's 'Sports Extra' talk show

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they'd be right. But not this importance of the sports but shown a but was pronounced dead hour a month ago. Burial was set for Thursday RIP. Bon voyage. Hope you get to heaven before the ratings book. But wait. "The feeling I get is that it's going fo continue, but it's nother than the set of th

The sports talk show, hosted by Balzer and Mark Eissman, got about 99 percent of its pink slip earlier this month. The 1 percent that was held back said that if response warranted it, the its 5-30 for the sport of the sport of

Michael Frischling, KXOK sta-tion manager, issued the original kill order. And he hasn't rescind-ed it.

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"At this point I'd say it's doomed, though there's a chance we may save it," he says.

Frischling says he's held off plunging the knife in "Sports Extra" one final time for a simple that the says of the say

Dennis Barnidge

the show live Frischling. the show live.

Frischling, while saying that
the numbers he prefers are
those that show up in ratingsand he points out "the ratings
have been very disappointing for
the sports show"—admits the
response "Sports Extra" has
generated has earned it another
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The knock on "Sports Extra" is that, frankly, it has not been good business. But is it good radio? Say this for the Balzer-Eissman effort: It definitely has its moments. Some good, some bad, most-sergetic and loud. Also, say this for "Sports Extra" is a voice you won't be the say of the say of

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Meanwhile, early this week KXOK's "Sports Extra" shoved a microphone in front of Onion Horton who, among other things, called MU basketball god Norm Stewart "a cheat," and said Lou Holtz created a no-win situation for the New York Jets in a brief control of the New York Jets in a brief country of the New York Jets in a brief country of the New York Jets in a brief country of the New York Jets in a brief country of the New York Jets in a brief of the New York Jets in a brief black at heles married to white women.

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thing to do with that," Ohlendor said.

"You saw how excited they got when they thought they had drawn a charge on him," said assistant coach John Van Bus-kirk

The Crusaders had 25 field goals in the game, meaning only seven of them were Tor two persons of them were Tor two persons of the two persons of t

three-game sku into safe game.

"The players aren't thinking about it, but we're starting to," said Ohlendorf. "It started the same way, with a couple of games that could have gone either way. We'll really have to guard against it.",

QCSA registration slated next week

The Quad-Cities Soccer Association will be holding open registration Jan 39-31 for children born in 1979 through 1986.

at the Brown Recreation Center, located at Franklin and Pontoon Road from 6 p.m. 10 9 p.m. each night. Open registration is for those children not currently participating in the Quad-Cities Socret Program.

The registration fee is \$25 per child. Payment can be made by

cash or check. Make checks payable to the Quad-Cities Soccer Association. The fee covers both the spring and fall sessions. A copy of the child's birth certification of the copy of the child's birth certification. The constraint of the control of the comparison of the comparison of the comparison of parents and coaches, meets the first Tuesday of every month at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Old Alton Road.

Women's softball meeting is Jan. 29

The Granite City Park District's women's softball organiza-tional meeting for 1991 will be held on Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. at the Harold Brown Recreation Cen-ter. Franklin and Amos Ave-mes.

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Members of the Pontoon Bap-tist Church held a fellowship after their evening service Sun-face their evening service Sun-day and anniversal of their day and anniversal of their Jones and to welcome a new pastor, Rev. Ed Hart. Hart received "a pounding, several boxes of assorted pounds of food.

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Celebrating birthdays were Ann. Rainwater, Maxine Green rand Jetta Stayduhar, Mr. and Mrs. Harbot (Maggle) Luffman cand Jetta Stayduhar).
Others attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Agnes) Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Ben (Lula) T. and Mrs. Gary (Barb) Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Barb) Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Francis).
Brake, Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Lula) Green and Mrs. Ber (Lula) Mrs. Pete (Lucy) Adams, Paul Stayduhar, Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Connie) McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Connie) McBride, Mr. and Mrs. George (Lula) (Lula) Harold (Connie) McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs.

man and children. Jeff and Beth.

The Pontroon Senior Citizens
will hold its monthly meeting at
5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26. Following a covered dish, polluck dinner, games will be played.

Don and Linda Boewell and
son David Mack attended a
belated Christmas family getfogether on Sunday in Fersiel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jennyl Green
and daughters. Mandy and
Laverne Green, Carolyn Green
and family, Kyle, Kent and
Ryan.

Jan. 27 has been designated as Baptist Men's Day throughout the Baptist Convention. The men of the Ponton Church will lead in the moming-service.

Will help recognize and celebrate the work and ministry of the men. A highlight of the day will be the presentation of the annual "Baptist." Man of the Year" award.

Maxine Green

Avon representatives Held their monthly meetings Thursday morning and evening in the Avon office building. Mrs. Albe figurines were awarded to Bonnie Hunter. Tommie Myers and Presided Ement for reacting the Presided Ement for Packing the Packing t

ny and Sandra Hamilton, received a special cup and succer.

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others attending the combined meeting were Marinetta Sun-derland, Julie- Reynold, D.J. Juillerat, Carol Hazsbarger, Janice Watson, Mary Schmittl-ing, Andrea Oliver, Alma Reyn-olds, Gale Davis, Lenore Welty, Clara Winter, Maxine Green, Florence Michaelson, Pam Asad

erian, Mary Rodgers, Derothy Hones, Betty Alpe, Andrey Fithen, Linda Gresham, Myrle Chastain, Elaine Brown, Maria Narvez, Charlotte Dilday, Patty
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Mowery, Anita Fortune and dithe Company of the Company of the Company
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The next meetings will be on Feb. 14.

Saints Alive, the senior citizens group of the Madison County Baptist Association's meeting was canceled on Jan. 7 and has been scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Church in Madison Eva Barrow will present music and Laverna Corbit will be the speaker. The Rev. John Knapp, pastor of the Rev. John Knapp, nastor of the take a covered dish for the polluck dinner at noon.

Amber Marsh gave a surprise birthday party in honor of her grandy in the presents.

Refreshments and birthday cake were served to Brian Ash; Mr. and Mrs. Tony (Julie) Weihart and children Markie and hard and children Markie and Cheryl) Briand Mrs. John (Cheryl) Briand Mrs. John (Cheryl) Briand Mrs. Helen Robbins; J.D. Marsh and fiance, Kathy Maglech; Barry Lloyd and son, Donald; and Mr. and Mrs. Don (Liz) Lloyd.



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By Bob Davidson Staff writer

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Kiel is in bloom! Leave winter behind as you walk through the gazebo into the 16 landscaped gardens. You can pocket ideas form eight area florists who are decorating in party themes. Then stroll through the shopping arcade where you will be tempted by 70 local and visiting merchants who have brought you the latest and greatest for garden, and home. There are education seminars and gardening tips from nationallyknown experts and from our own backyard. The Flower Show is for everyone; we're bringing you sunshine.

Hours: Thursday-Saturday: 10 am-9 pm Sunday: 10 am-6 pm Tickets: \$6 adults, \$3 children.

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